Monmouth Blank Book Company, Monmouth, Ill.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Sunday, with but little change in temperature.

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Local Men Will Join Industrial Jaunt to Canada

Joe Greene and R. R. Cornelius To Be Members of Camden Party.

MORE ARE WANTED

Ellison Appeals for Last-Minute Support—Tour Starts 21st

With close to 100 reservations already reported for the third South Arkansas Industrial Tour, leaving Camden next Wednesday, August 21, for a 10-day trip to the Northern states and Canada, Secretary Luther Ellison telegraphed a last-minute appeal to Hope this morning for additional reservations here.

Two Hope men are going, Joe Greene and R. R. Cornelius, but South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the tour, feels that this city and county should send from five to ten men, according to Mr. Ellison.

Ellison Writes C. of C.

Mr. Ellison in a letter to Hope Chamber of Commerce yesterday wrote:

"This should be a trip of interest to your people from two standpoints, first, dairying, in which you have taken a forward step; and, second, industrial development which must follow up your dairying development in order to make same a success."

The South Arkansas industrial tours are an annual event of known educational and vocation value. Business men and their wives and families are able to combine community business with a pleasure excursion.

To Canada This Year

The two previous tours carried a large party to the Carolinas. This year's excursion is to the Great Lake states and Canada, including a visit to the Canadian National Exposition, at Toronto. The party will inspect automobile and other industrial plants, and will see much of the Northern and Canadian dairy development.

The total cost of the trip, according to Mr. Ellison, will be $120 per passenger, including meals and tips; and reservations may be made by calling W. Homer Pigg, Secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

Baby At Three Months Ends 10,000 Mile Journey

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 17.—A world traveler at the age of three months, Anne Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Pearson of Dallas, has just returned from a 10,000 mile journey to England to see her grandmother.

Miss Anne took advantage of her trip abroad to be baptized in a 300-year-old Anglican chapel.

Asked for an interview, Miss Anne said "urgle." She would not elaborate this statement.

700 Cars Truck From Sevier Co.

1929 Season Reveals Huge Shipments From De-Queen Territory.

DEQUEEN, Aug. 17.—The Kansas City Southern railroad has handled 663 carlot shipments of fruits and vegetables for Sevier county farmers during the senson 1929, it is shown by a statement prepared by Agnt T. F. Short of De Queen. This of course does not include local express shopments. Horato, with a total of 312 cars, led all other shipping points in the county. The cars and the products they contained went from shipping points as follows:

Horatio 19 cars beans, 84 cars cantaloupes, 26 cars cucumbers, 2 cars Irish potatoes, 2 cars mixed vegetables, 106 cars peaches, 66 cars strawberries and 7 cars tomatoes. Total 312 cars.

Poco (Patterson Orchard Company) 111 cars peaches.

De Queen 1 car beans, 4 cars cantaloupes ,16 cars cucumbers, 3 cars Irish potatoes, 49 cars peaches 16 cars radishes, 11 cars strawberries and 19 cars tomatoes. Total 110 cars.

Gillham 9 cars beans, 5 cars green corn, 39 cars cucumbers, 3 cars mixed vegetables, 20 cars radishes, 3 cars strawberries and 6 cars tomatoes. Total 85 cars.

The above figures do not include shipments over the De Queen and Eastern from Locksburg and Provo, of which it is understood there were in the neighborhood of 100 cars. This would increase the total for the county to over 700 cars.—De Queen Bee.

Victim In Minneapolis Murder Case



Twelve-year-old Dorothy Aune, left, victim in a savage murder Parker by Edward Hickman in Los Angeles two years ago, is shown at Minneapolis that closely resembles the brutal slaying of little Marion here with her chum, Margaret Stone. The girl's body, bound with wire and stuffed in gunnysacks, was found in a gutter a few hours after a strange man had tried to entice her into his auto.

Home Life Agents Will Go On Trip

Fifth Annual Excursion of the Production Club to Start Today

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 17.—A party of 42 persons, including 26 agents of the Home Life Insurance Company, four members of the home office staff and wives of several of the agents and officials will leave Little Rock at five this afternoon on the fifth annual excursion of the Home Life's $200,000 Production Club.

V. L. Thompson, vice president and agency manager of the Home Life, in charge of the trip, announced that the itinerary will include Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City and that the party will be gone eight days.

Among those making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pate, formerly of Hope but now of Texarkana, Mr. Pate having developed the habit of being in the select circle each year.

Convicts Build House To Execute Condemned

SANTE FE, N. M. Aug. 17.—Convict labor at the state penitentiary is building a death house and electric chair, to make effective the decree of the last legislature that electrocution should supplant hanging.

The legislature, however, made no appropriation of funds to place its new law into effect, so Warden Pat Dugan has started out to make up the discrepancy with convict labor and funds taken from the profits of the penitentiary brick plant.

Most Women Solons Back Up Prohibition

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 17. (AP)—Women help make the laws of all but 10 states in the union, and a majority are "dry."

A survey by the Women's Christian Temperance union shows that women sit in the legislatures of 38 states.

They report that 51 out to 75 women representing 29 states are listed as dry. Sentiment or representatives in nine states was not ascertained.

Twenty-eight feminine legislators are members of the W. C. T. U., whose headquarters are here.

Strangely enough ,thinks the W. C. T. U. all the women lawmakers in the "wet" states of Illinois ,Massachusetts and New York are dry.

However, the one woman member of the Georgia legislature is classed as a wet, and the lone Nebraska woman solon is referred to as "not in favor of prohibition."

The W. C. T. U. mentions that Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, until recently the assistant United States attorney general in charge of prohibition prosecution, is a member.

Hope's Boss Cotton Stalk Displaced

Magnolia Steps Up and Claims Honors With Two Better.

MAGNOLIA, Aug. 17.—After reading in the Banner-News last week about the "boss" cotton stalk of Jeff Wright of Hempstead county, two Columbia county citizens have reported stalks that surpass the one Mr. Wright grew. Mr. Wright's stalk had 46 forms on it, 22 of which were well developed bolls.

F. G. Nix of the Barges Chapel community, Magnolia, route 3, came in Saturday morning and reported he had found a stalk of cotton in his cotton field about three feet high that has 56 bolls on it. He said he believes he can find others with more. He reported that his crop of several acres is in fine condition.

W. H. Buck of Magnolia reported Saturday afternoon a stalk that excels Mr. Nix's stalk. Several stalks of Triumph cotton have volunteered in Mr. Buck's garden, and one of these has developed 82 bolls and eight blooms. It become so heavy that it broke down. Mr. Buck reports that two more which have grown in one hill have 90 bolls, one 60 and the other 30, and these have 10 blooms in addition

Texas To Reorganize Split-Up Prison System

AUSTIN, Tex., August 17. (AP)—The Texas prison system, whose 12 farms have drained the state treasury for years, is to be concentrated and reorganized.

A legislative committee and the state prison board have asked officials of 55 penitentiary systems how Texas' antiquated penal organization may best be improved.

When adequate data are gathered, a reorganization committee will select a most suitable site for a modern prison plant. A special legislative session then will hear the state's needs.

Wales' Detective Beams As Pockets Prove Ample

LONDON, August 17. The beaming tweed chap so often seen with the Prince of Wales, and whose identity puzzles many persons, is Inspector Wirt, the Prince's detective.

Inspector Wirt's schoolboy countenance hides a tremendous physical strength which is never taxed by the unceasing round of activities of his royal protege.

The inspecter has miraculous pockets. He had been known to delve out biscuits for the Prince's Cairn puppy or a postage stamp for the Prince without a minute's fumbling.

Rum Runner Meets Death for Murder of Two Guardsmen

Walks To Scaffold Unaided and Dies With Prayer On Lips.

ONLY FEW WITNESS

Execution Occures In Hangar Where Scaffold Specially Built.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 17.—(AP)—James Alderman, 60-year-old rum runner ,was hanged early today in a seaplane hangar at the coast guard base here following the slayin gof two coast guardsmen in a gun battle on the high seas two years ago.

Alderman walked calmly to the scaffold with a prayer on his lips, showing no signs of faltering. With only the execution officials, a spiritual adviser and the necessary witnesses present the trap was sprung a 16:03.

Alderman was convicted in January, 1928, of the slaying of Sidney Sanderlin and Cictor Lane as he was attempting to run a cargo of liquor into a Florida port. During the battle Bob Webster, a secret service agent was also shot and killed, but Alderman was never tried for his murder.

The seaplane hangar was designated for the hanging after the state had declined to permit the use of its property for the purpose, giving special reasons for refusing the governments request each time made.

'St. Louis Robin' Has First Crash

Record Plane Damaged As O'Brine Makes Landing.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The St. Louis Robin ,the endurance plane which set a record of more than 420 hours in the air was damaged in a landing at municipal airport here this morning with slight injury to Forest O'Brine, the pilot.

The mishap occurred when O'Brine arriving at the airport where he was to stage a refueling exhibition Sunday, was making a landing. Near the earth, the ship was seen to lurch and dive into the ground. The landing gear was damaged and fabric ripped from the right wing.

Officials ran to O'Brine's assistance, but he was crawling from the plane unaided. His hand was cut and bled freely, that, however, being the only injury suffered.

Pike County Mines Will Open Soon

Litigation Over Title To Property Finally Ended.

MURFREESBORO, Ark., Aug. 17.—After having undergone many difficulties, plans have been perfected for the opening up and continued operation of the only diamond mines in America ,located one and one-half miles south of here in Pike county.

Stones taken from these mines have been found to be as perfect as any of the gems coming from the great mines of South Africa. The mines are owned and will be operated by the American Diamond corporation with which the Arkansas Diamond corporation is affiliated. The company was granted a charter to do business in Arkansas during the past week and is capitalied at $100,000. W. F. Bintze is named president

Actual diamond mining was begun during the week by the Arkansas Diamond corporation.

The land on which these mines are situated is owned in fee by the corporation, as well as the washing plant, mill and sluice ditching equipment.

During the past week, large water mains have been laid from the river to the plant to insure an adequate water supply for the mine operations. When all of the work is completed probably within the next 10 days, it is expected to begin commercial activity at the plant.

The plant has been out of operation for some time owing to litigation over the title to the property, but this has been ended and the property is clear of all claims of this character, according to Bintze.

"Honeymoon Flats" Developed Hope's Champ Yo-Yoer In Spirited Contest

It is all settled now and Hope claims the champ yo-yoer of the univiersе, including all insular and territorial adjacencies. In fact, Hope claims three champ yo-yoers and issues a formal challenge to ambitious manipulators of the little Hawaiian toy, regardless of age, sex, experience or creed, going so far as to include a limited number of Hoovercrats, if any.

"Honeymoon Flats" was the setting for the contest. Quite appropriate, eh? The stage at the New Grand was the scene and the contestants, sixteen of them surviving the try-outs, mounted the stage for the finals. They yo-yoed back and forth, up and down, sideways and around—in short, made those little whirlers do as many tricks as the proverbial monkey on a grape vine. And the further it went the hotter it got until the time limit expired, with some of the youngsters with a few tricks yet up their sleeves.

Decision was checked up to the audience in the theatre and instead of choosing one they picked three. Hugh Keith won first, Lane Taylor second and Miner Morton, swinging a lazy but a well-trained yo-yo something like a foot across and handled with a bit of rope, was declared in on the prizes. Ward & Son awarded two singing yo-yos as prizes, Peoples Cafe one and Frank Horton, of the New Grand, gave each contestant a one-night pass to the theatre, the winners each receiving a pass good all next week.

Any information as to the whereabouts of any high-class yo-yoers who want to do battle will be appreciated. The only requirement is they must have a reputation for we can't permit our boys to hook up with any unknown.

Missouri Pacific Praises Festival

Supt. Lamb Reviews Success of Fourth Annual Fete.

The following letter has been received by Roy Anderson, president of Hope Chamber of Commerce, from Superintendent W. E. Lamb of the Missouri Pacific, congratulating the city and county on the fourth celebration of the Watermelon Festival:

"I desire to express my appreciation of the magnitude and splendor of the Fourth Annual Watermelon Festival given under the auspices of your very able organization and the citizens of Hope and Hempstead county, and to assure you that the occasion was most heartily enjoyed by the officers and employes of the Missouri Pacific who had the good fortune to attend.

"It may be of some interest to you to know that our special train from Little Rock on the morning of August 8 conveyed approximately 1,100 booster-guests to your city, and trainmen who contributed their services gratuitously and zealously in the interest of their fellow-employes and to assist in making the event such a notable affair.

"I am sure we Missouri Pacific folks are very proud of the part played by employes in handling the train and of the support given the Festival, since I am aware that there were several hundred others on hand who arrived from other points and aboard the regular trains."

Monday To See Big Rush To Fields

Cotton Opening Rapidly Through County Is Report.

Monday morning will itness beginning of the cotton harvest in Hempstead county, according to reports from over the county today.

The extremely dry weather of the summer has caused the crop to ripen earlier than usual and at the same time has cut production considerably. Boll weevil damage has been lighter than in years and the army worm, affecting the crop seriously in some sections, has not been reported here in numbers sufficient to do any harm.

To Test New Blimp At Detroit Monday

Innovation In Aircraft Scheduled To Make Initial Hop.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP) The first all-metal dirigible, the ZMC-2, will attempt its initial flight Monday at the Detroit aircraft factory at Grosse Isle, Mich., before a group of naval aircraft experts.

The dirigible, built for the navy through the approval of congress, is to undergo severe tests before it is finally accepted because it involves numerous innovations in airship construction.

No naval men have been instructed to participate in the tests, until the craft meets specified requirements This precaution was taken because the navy, which did not sponsor the experiment, does not desire to submit its experts to any unnecessary hazard.

Lieutenant Commander W. K. Harrill of the naval board of inspection and survey, and a number of experts from the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., are to witness the flight.

Thieves Murder Two Thru Spite

Victims Refuse To Tell Where They Have Money Hidden.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(AP)—One man was killed and another critically injured by two robbers early today because they refused to tell the hiding place of their money while kneeling before a shrine they had built in a corner of their home.

Onnested Vitali, 37, and Orleado Vittio, 23, entered their Brooklyn apartmen tto be confronted with pistols in the hands of two men who demanded to know where a large sum of money was hidden in the apartment. Both denied any knowledge of any money hidden about the place.

Ordering the men to kneel before a shrine of St. Racco, the robbers went through their pockets securing $162.00 and again demanded to know the hiding place of the remainder of their wealth.

"We could not tell a lie before St. Racco and we didn't want to tell where it was," Vittio told police, 'so we kept still."

Angered at their silence both the robbers opened fire. Vitali was struck by three bullets and died instantly. Vittio was wounded twice. The robbers fled.

Girls' Air Derby To Start Sunday

Los Angeles To Cleveland Is Flight Women Aces Will Make.

SANTA MONICA, Calf., Aug. 17.—Those modern young women who like their flying full of thrills will take their place in competitive aviation Sunday when they leave Cloverfield here on the first lap of their cross country derby.

The hope to fly to the national air races in Cleveland, O., in nine days and to divide some $25,000 in place and daily prizes.

The bright stars in feminine air ranks—Ruth Elder, Amelia Earhart, Marvel Crosson, Thea Rasche, Mrs. Keith Miller, Louise McPhetridge Thaden, Bobbie Trout and other well known women pilots probably 20 in all will start.

They will fly to San Bernardino, Calif., on Sunday, then, on Monday, move on into Phoenix, Ariz., from where they will head due east by daily stages.

For the remainder of the trip there will be mid-day stops and those towns which play host to the fair fliers either at noon or at night will offer sizeable lap prizes.

There will be two classes of planes, heavy and light and the $8000 in finish prizes will be divided according to the number in each division.

The third day's flight, from Phoenix, will be to El Paso, Texas, with mid-day stops at Douglas, Ariz., and Columbus N. M. On the fourth day Pecos, Texas will be visited en route to the night halt at Midland. The fifth day short stop will be at Abilene, Texas, and the night will be spent in Fort Worth.

On the sixth night the lap will end at Wichita, Kan., after a halt at Tulsa, Okla. The survivors will go into Kansas City, Mo., on the seventh day, en route to East St. Louis, Ill. The eighth day's trip will be to Columubs, Ohio, with Terre Haute, Ind., and Cincinnati, O., as pausing points. The women will make the final jump into Cleveland on the ninth afternoon.

Their Profits Prove Puzzle



Federal income tax officials are investigating profits of from 26 to 52 per cent from a mysterious source that are said to have been paid numerous small investors in the middle-west by Elmer Huckins (above), of Milwaukee, and George E. Huckins (below), his son, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. The financier and his son declined to reveal the nature of their enterprise.

Pantages Held To Superior Court

Three-Day Hearing In Showman's Alleged Assault Ended.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Municipal Judge Leonard Wilson today held Alexander Pantages, 54, millionaire theatre owner, for trial in Superior Court on charges of attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle in his private office a week ago. The judges' decision was given after three days of preliminary hearing.

Faces Felony Counts

Pantages was held to answer on two felony counts, the court ruling that "there is sufficient cause to believe the defendant guilty thereof." The theatre magnate remained at liberty pending trial on $25,000 bond. The date of his trial was not set.

J. Frank Norris Has Another Fire

Education Building of Ft. Worth Preachers' Church Is Destroyed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Fire yesterday swept through properties of the First Baptist church here, of which Dr. J. Frank Norris, noted fundamentalist, is pastor, destroying its educational building.

The blaze was caused by a spark from an acetylene torch with which workmen were cutting away steel girders from the ruins of the church's auditorium, destroyed by fire last January. Several times before firemen had been called to extinguish flames in the building from the same cause.

In 1912, the First Baptist church was destroyed by fire. Dr. Norris was indicted and tried on charges of arson in connection with the glaze. After a bitter court trial, he was acquitted.

The structure was rebuilt, but was razed again by flames the first of this year while Dr. Norris was visiting in Austin ,Tex. After the embers had cooled, city investi[illegible]

(Continued on page two)

Muldrow Negro In Critical Shape

Physicians Say Has But Slight Chance To Recover.

O. D. Muldrow, negro, who was shot Thursday by another negro named Hamilton, is in a serious condition at a local hospital, with chances for recovery but slight.

The bullet wounding the negro lodged in the spinal column, paralyzing him from the hips down and the paralysis seems to be spreading, today his hands being effected.

Japan Gets Radio Reports As Graf Nears End of Hop

Government Wireless Stations Pick Up Reports of Ship's Location.

SPEED IS INCREASING

Maintaining Average of 70 to 75 Miles Hourly On Flight.

TOKYO, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Japanese government wireless stations to night were picking up report sof the Graf Zeppelin's progress as she steadily flew nearer Japan on the second hop of her around-the-world flight.

One of the stations picked up the ship's position at 9:40 p. m. Tokyo time, 7:40 a. m., Eastern standard time, as well over the first mountain range west of Siberia on a course which would carry her to Yokutsk, 750 miles due east.

It appeared that Dr. Eckener is following his original course over the western end of the sea of Okhstrug and from there to Sakholen, Japan. By this route they avoid the unsettled Manchurian sections.

The Graf was making unusually fast time, maintaining a speed of between 70 to 75 miles per hour. So favorable have the winds been that Dr. Eckener is using only three motors, saving two for reserve use.

Three Believed Dead In Collision

Speed Boat Rams Steamer With Terrific Force Last Night.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—(AP)—Two divers early today dropped into the St. Lawrence river here in quest for the bodies of three persons believed to have been drowned last night in a collision between the "Thousand Islander," river excursion steamer, and the "iggle," speedboat owned by W. Charles Lipe, wealthy Seymour manufacturer.

Those believed drowned were Mr. and Mrs. Lipe and the pilot of the "Giggle,"," Tom Dodge.

The bow of the speedboat tore a hole four feet across in the hull of the excursion steamer and broke off. Today the broken fragment of the motorboat remained embedded in the steamer.

Fortress Holds Valuable Relics

Religious Scruples Forbid That Ancient Chateau Be Disturbed.

VERGT, France, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Religious scruples preserve untouched ruins of the "Old Chateau" here, wrecked by royal orders and sprinkled with salt more than five centuries ago, when the town was called Vern. The ruins may hide valuable relics, but these will not be disturbed in the ife time of the present owner.

Back of the village church, the ruins, now covered with earth serve as the foundation for a garden. Th owner, the elderly woman organist of the church, carries on the tradition that forbids disturbance of such ruins, because those who lived there were excommunicated.

Built as a stronghold in 1290 by Edward I. King of England, then holder of all western France, the chateau a hundred years later fell into the hands of Count Archambaud VI, seignor of Vern and Count of Perigord, this province. Archambaud was a bandit. He seized and held for ransom the rich bourgeois.

Insults and brutality were suffered by the people but when the count himself attacked the daughter of a Perigueux bourgeois, retribution was swift.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when ever carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The State Comes First

ARKANSAS has some notable religious weeklies and we are not unlike other newspaper editors when we read these church journals through from cover to cover. Mostly, of course, we are interested in their comment upon secular affairs as viewed by the church, since this view passed on to the laity finally reaches and affects the same public to whom we speak.

It is occasion for regret, therefore, that the growing interference of church in civil affairs is reflected in the militant views and testy tempers of the religious papers, which apparently grant no debate on subjects of civil rule—although this is the express purpose and clearly defined liberty of that great body of the American press to which the church papers only nominally belong.

Recently we referred to the position of the Arkansas Methodist on Sunday Blue Laws, and now comes the Baptist Advance in the current issue of which we read about a double-barreled attack on Evolution and Blue Law offenders. Riled by the report that Arkansas teachers are suspected of bootlegging evolution into the public schools, the Advance says:

"The anti-evolution law was put on the statute books of the state by vote of the citizens of the state. If deliberate, wilful violation of that law is not treason against the state the average person would have difficulty in distinguishing between such violation and treason—and our teachers are not a bunch of traitors."

And concerning Blue Laws, the Advance continues:

"Shall we surrender 'lock, stock and barrel' to the lawless elements of our population? Not long ago the moving picture shows of Pine Bluff sponsored by the American Legion, put on shows in Pine Bluff on Sunday. In the courts the American Legion and the movies won, but the grand jury, etc. etc."

Isn't that rather harsh language?

Aren't the church papers entirely forgetting that they never cut any ice in civil affairs without the support of the daily press, and aren't they going to such lengths that no responsible paper will follow them?

The newspapers of Arkansas opposed the adoption of the anti-evolution act, and while they lost, the church papers gained a hollow victory—that law will never be enforced. Holy water never yet has turned superstition into light, in either Catholic *or* Protestant countries.

The newspapers also are out of sympathy with the Blue Laws. There has been enough new prohibitory legislation written to permit discarding some of the old. This newspaper, for instance, wants to see the Blue Laws amended so that each city can vote for its own kind of regulation. We believe in home rule for the cities.

Whether we are right or wrong about that is another question. But the right to discuss these matters, the right to stand unashamed before our brow-beating church cousins, is the very Gibraltar o fthe liberty of the press .

After all, this is a free republic, and in civil affairs the state comes first.

Through Green Glasses

WHEN the New Work World recently carried a three-column article on its front page about bootlegging in south Arkansas, centering on activities at Garland City in Miller county, maybe the writer of the article was inspired to take special notice of the situation because the Arkansas officers were sufficiently active to make telling raids into the dens. Perhaps if all other oficers in localities as dense with bootleggers as that of south Arkansas territory was said to be were to do their duty as well as those Miller county officers did, many other states, New York included, might come into the limelight and also deserve a three-column write-up about the success of the bootlegging business, or maybe the bravery of the officers.

Bootlegging anywhere is to be deplored and the world is recognizing the fact; but because an unusual incident happened down here in South Arkansas, a New York newspaper chose to play up the happening in red hot letters on the front page, although the date line was that of our own capital, the purpose of which, no doubt, was to reflect on the good name of Arkansas. A commendable turn could have changed it to an approval of the brave officers who tried to improve conditions that are not only confined within the borders of Arkansas, but in other states, some of which are up East.

This is just another chronic case of warped eyesight caused by looking through green glasses, andw especially at Arkansas. Knowledge improves the brain and corrects warper eyesight. The New York editor might profit by the remedy.—*Magnolia Banner News.*

"There Was An Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe!"



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—One of the most interesting things in Washington is the Bureau of Standards. You can take one look at Congress or at the president and you've seen everything. But you can snoop around out at the Bureau of Standards for a wee kand be surprised several times a day.

The bureau has 18 buildings and 43 acres of land why out on Connecticut avenue, where a large staff of scientists is charged with the job of developing, constructing and maintaining reference and working standards used in science, engineering, industry and commerce.

The Fathers gave Congress the right to "fix the standard of weights and measures" and today these scientists are measuring a one-millionth of an inch and determining how much a five-inch steel bar bends when you press your fingers against the ends.

What It Has Done

The Bureau of Standards, among other important things, has developed a new currency paper for the government with 50 yer cent longer life, produced the first practical model of the earth inductor compass now used in long distance flights, developed the radiobeacon which gives an airplane pilot a visual indication whether he is following the correct course, built the first latitude laboratory for measuring airplane engine performance under flight conditions, worked out processes for coating steel and other metals with chromium—the hardest known metal, doubled the life of printing plates used by the government, discovered a satisfactory leather tanning material in waste paper from paper mills, developed a treatment which made good rubber out of cheap rubber, established the corn sugar industry, reau of Standards for a week end nessthickness to within one five-millionth of an inch, cast the largest disk of optical glass ever made in this country—for a telescope—after immensely improving the process of making optical glass, ruled several steel scales directly from light waves and discovered a coating to greatly reduce the atmospheric corrosion of duraluminum, the airplane metal.

In a single year, according to bureau statistics, it tested approximately 220 electric measuring instruments, 2600 electric batteries, 3600 electric lamps—representing purchases of 1,300,000 lamps by the government—2500 gauges and samples of gauge steel, 6500 weights and balances, 950 scales, 300 timepieces, 13,000 pieces of glass volumetric appartus, 570 hydrometers, 4000 laboratory thermometers, 2000 samples of engine fuels and lubricants, 1700 samples of sugar, 670 samples of radium and radioactive materials, 1200 engineering instruments, 700 aeronautic instruments, 300 specimens of engineering materials, 1000 samples of metals and alloys, 150 pieces of china and pottery, 12,000 samples of cement and concrete, 1500 miscellaneous samples of ceramic materials, 1700 samples of rubber, 7300 samples of textile materials, 2000 samples of paper, 300 samples of leather and 1500 samples of paint and varnish, along with 1200 miscellaneous chemical tests.

The physical layout of the bureau is so large that it cannot be described herewith, but in addition to various rooms for tests of weights measurements, density, time, pressure and what not there are various buildings of special construction. There's a low-tehperature building with plants for producing liquid aid and hydrogen. Here hydrogen has been frozen and the characteristics of ordinary substances so changed that soft rubber becomes as brittle as glass and mercury is frozen and used to drive nails.

BARBS

The Prince of Wales recently started the brewing of a new, extra-strong ale. And hasn't been shot by one of our dry agents yet, either.

Iowa farmers are looking forward to a bigger wheat crop this year than last, and gosh! how they dread it!

A New York young lady has succeeded in being the first to enter Soviet Russia without a passport. Suppose the New York papers will have to carry that story now about the local girl making good.

We all can and ought to be rich, writes John Raskob in a magazine. But we like the Republican attitude better—they have told us time and again that we actually are.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	72	49	.590
Nashville	69	52	.570
New Orleans	66	52	.559
Atlanta	64	58	.532
Memphis	65	53	.528
Mobile	59	70	.412
Little Rock	50	72	.410
Chattanooga	47	73	.392

Yesterday's Results

Nashville 4, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 4, Memphis 3.
New Orleans 7, Birmingham 5.
Atlanta 4, Mobile 0.

Games Today

Little Rock at Nashville.
Mobile at Atlanta
Memphis at Chattanooga

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Phiadelphia	82	31	.726
New York	63	43	.606
Cleveland	58	53	.523
St. Louis	58	55	.513
Detroit	51	58	.432
Washington	47	62	.431
Chicago	44	69	.386
Boston	36	74	.327

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, Washington 6.
New York 12, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5.
Boston 3, St. Louis.

Games Today.

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	72	35	.673
Pittsburgh	65	43	.602
New York	61	50	.550
St. Louis	55	54	.505
Brooklyn	49	61	.445
Cincinnati	47	63	.427
Boston	45	66	.405
Philadelphia	43	65	.398

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 9, Boston 5.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 2.
St Louis-New York, off day.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	31	16	.660
Shreveport	26	21	.553
Beaumont	24	21	.533
Houston	25	23	.521
Fort Worth	26	24	.520
Waco	25	24	.510
Dallas	24	266	280
San Antonio	12	38	.240

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls 5, Fort Worth 4.
San Antonio 9, Beaumont 8.
Shreveport 12, Dallas 3.
Waco 66, Houston 5

Killed to Save Her



"I killed dad to save my mother's life," declared 16-year-old Milton Moran, arrested in Elkton, Md., for the ax murder of James W. Moran. The boy is pictured here after the slaying, with the mother whose life he said was endangered by her husband's abuse.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL
MRS. FAY PALMER

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

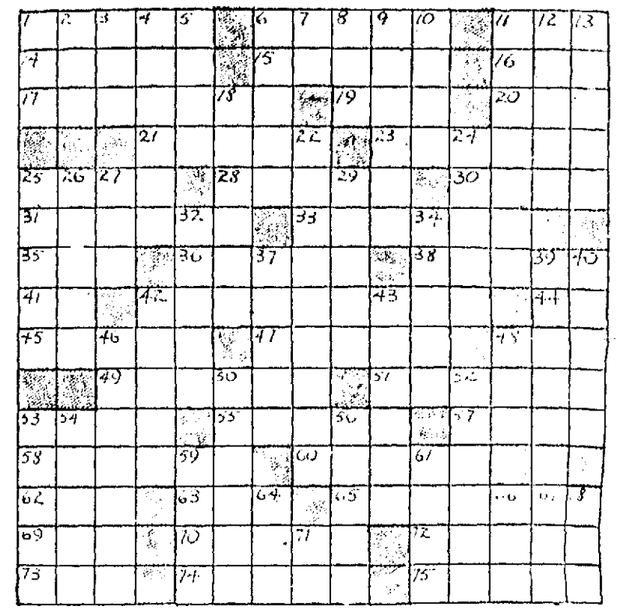


ACROSS

1. Vigilant
6. Greek porticos
11. Pairs: abbr.
12. One that discharges
15. From here
16. Adjective suffix
17. Island in the China Sea
19. Vaudeville skit
20. Hall
21. Tread down dialect
22. Deserved
23. Indian of Manitoba
25. Unit of electrical capacity
29. Grenades
30. Yellow jacket
33. Genus of trilobites
35. Sinbad
36. External contents of a seed
39. Bury
41. Pronoun
42. Mutually planned
43. "—, the poor Indian"
45. Dress the feathers
47. Pertaining to osmium
48. Self
49. Put in
51. Water nymph
53. Covers with turf
55. Lucks
57. Alder treest Seed.
58. Introductions to poems
60. Performest
62. Be the trouble
63. Owns: Scot.
65. Slumberer
68. Cry of an owl
70. Kind of rock
72. Unitrust
73. Hotel
74. High singing voice
75. Emperors

DOWN

1. Off Seat.
2. Smooth: comb. form
3. Sin
4. Former president of Johns Hopkins university
5. Jog
6. Indian thrush
7. Symbol for tellurium
8. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
9. Agree
10. Hetistic
11. Musician
12. Cutkalt
13. Winter vehicles
18. Make less hard
22. Declared against
24. Circular
25. Hits mildly
26. One who lessons
27. Before
29. Warning of danger
32. Jackets
34. Daughter of a brother
37. Bully
38. City in Illinois
40. Crosses
42. Offer incense to
43. Christmas tree ornament
46. Ghost
48. Every: contraction
50. Put into a silo
52. Badger-like animals
53. Algerian native cavalryman
54. Brilliant constellation
56. One who continually takes medicine
59. Upright pole
61. Month of the years: abbr.
64. Short for a girl's name
66. Legume
67. Organ of hearing
68. Thoroughfares: abbr.
71. Toward



J. Frank Norris

(Continued from page one)

cans believed to have contained gasoline. Origin of the fire, however, never was decided. The educational building was damaged by the January blaze.

The pastor repentedly has charg-that that threats have been made against his life and property of his church as a result of campaigns he has conducted against so-called vice and criminal elements in Texas.

Dr. Norris was before the public eye two years ago after he shot and killed D. E. Chapps, wealthy Fort Worth lumberman, in his study at the church building. His trial was transferred to Austin on a change of venue and after sensational testimony was introduced he was ecquitted. The pastor said Chipps had threatened his life.

Minister Finds Relief After Twelve Years

"I can recommend your medicine to anyone suffering with stomach trouble and Pellagra." Rev. J. P. Mahall, Scottsboro, Ala. "I suffered with cramps and gas on my stomach for six years and had tried all kinds of remedies without any relief."

J. B. Grayson, Grant, Ala.

Are you one of the long line of sufferers from revolting stomachs, headaches, puffiness, and gas? Put an end to misery. Write today and find out how Herrington's Rx 139 treatment can help you enjoy health and vitality.

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It is the most speedy remedy known.

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GENERAL NEWSPAPER SERVICE

FREE AT
Hope Star

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry — Telephone 321

Live for the minute, live for the hour.
Live for the bud and live for the flower.
Take what life gives you today and be glad.
What if this minute you're troubled and glum,
Something worth waiting for surtly sshall come.
Live out the burdens and live out the cares,
Live for the harvest which summer prepares.
Live and rejoice that God
And give you a share in
And give youa a shnare in
His Infinite plan. E. A. G.

Miss Genie Chamberlain, of the Arkansas Bank and Trusnt Co left this afternoon for a weeks visnit to St. Louis enroute to Denver, Colonl, where she will supend hner vacation visiting with relatives.

—0—

Mrs. J. Frank Miles left yesterday afternoon for a visit with friends in El Dorado.

—0—

Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Ashmdown was shopping in the city yesterday.

—0—

Mr. and Mrs. George Dodds and children have returned from a four days visit in Hot Springs

—0—

Mrs. B. E. Newton and children, Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs W. W. Duckett visited friends and relatives in Lockesburg yesterday.

—0—

Majorn B. E. Newton left this morning for a two weeks stay at the Encampment in Little Rock

—0—

Mrs. Jewell Moore and children have returned from a delightful motor trip through the Ozarks.

—0—

Mrs. H. C. Whhitworth and little girl and sisnter, Mrs. Smith of Little Rock will leave for a two weeks visit in Hot Springs today.

—0—

Mrs. Adrian Jean of Dallas, Texas will arrive today for a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

—0—

Miss Charlotte Holloman and Mrs. Martin Vell Pool will leave tomorrow for a week's visit in Hot Springs.

—0—

Miss Dale Russell is spending the week visiting wth frends i Prescott.

—0—

Mrs. Wlson Stuart of Shreveport s the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lon McLarty.

—0—

Mesdames J. L. Myers, O. L. Reed, D. M Burford and Crter Johnson spent yesterday n Texarkana.

—0—

Brooks Hamilton, formerly of arrived in the city yesterday to spend hisn vacation visiting with nhis motnhre, Mrs. Emma Hamilton.

—0—

Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Ozan visited with friends in the city yesterday.

WARNING ORDER

In The Hempstead Chancery Court.

INEZ LANGLEY Plaintiff
vs

CHESTER LANGLEY Defendant.

The defendant, Chester Langley, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, Inez Langley.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 31st day of July, 1929.

WILLIE HARIS

JOE CANZONERI



Mr. Canzoneri, Jackson, Miss., will direct the music during the Revival meeting beginning Sunday Sunday at the First Baptist church.

RICHARD'S SECOND ALL-TALKIE

Last Times Today



EXTRA! "OUR GANG" COMEDY "LITTLE MOTHER"

MONDAY TUESDAY

Hotter'n Hot—Newer'n New!

Thrilling jazz revue—dramatic love story—Youth, Beauty and Gayety—A treat for your ears—a feast for your eyes. SEE and HEAR



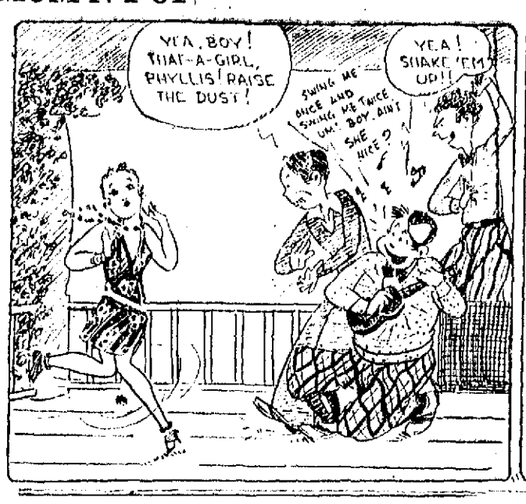
-Added
3 Acts Vitaphone Talking Singing Vaudeville

SAENGER NEWS EVENTS OF THE DAY

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NEW GRAND
Monday & Tuesday
"THE SHAKEDOWN"
with
Barbara Kent
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James Murray
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Pathe News and Comedy
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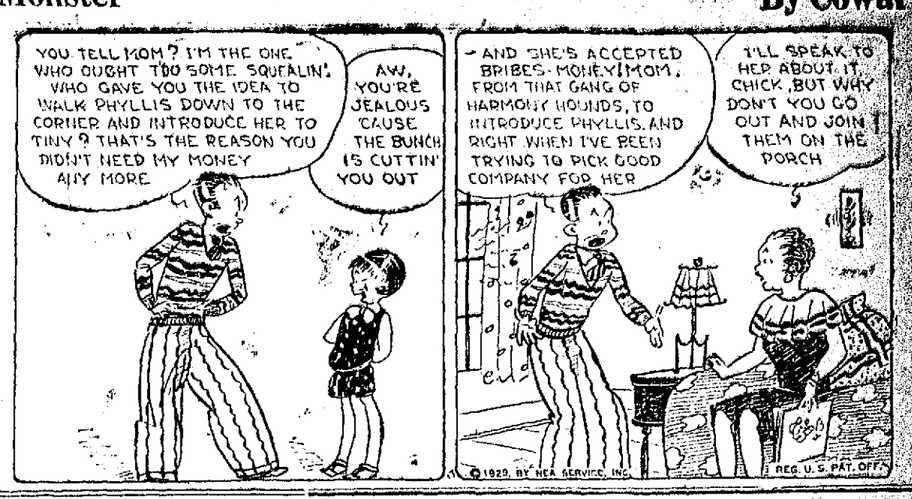
MOM'N POP



The Green Monster



By Cowar



Uncle Sam Prepares for Gigantic Task of Counting 120,000,000 in 1930 Census

ARMY OF 100,000 ENUMERATORS TO VISIT EVERY HOME IN THE NATI ON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A stranger will step upon your front porch, ring the doorbell and begin asking you some very personal questions between next April 1 and May 1.

And you'd better answer, for he will be one of 100,000 official "nose counters" who are now being recruited for the coast-to-coast job of enumerating Uncle Sam's ever-increasing family.

Official U. S. census figures

To this army of dorbell ringers will be entrusted the stupendous task of obtaining interviews with more than 120,000,000 persons within 30 days after the census-taking starts on April 1. The work will be under the direction of William M. Steuart, director of the U. S. Census Bureau.

Uncle Sam's family is multiplying at a tremendous pace. The last federal census in 1920 listed 105,000,000 people in continental United States and it is believed the forthcoming enumeration will show between 123,000,000 and 125,000,000.

Gain 1,400,000 Yearly

In the three minutes it takes you to read this story, the population will have increased eight persons, ro at the rate of one person every 23 seconds—which is 1,400,000 persons a year. This increase is made up of the annual excess of births over deaths which amounts to 1,150,000, plus the excess of immigration over emigration which adds 240,000 more.

While many of the questions you will have to answer pry deeply into your personal history, you may fee lsafe to give the correct answers. For Uncle Sam, or his agents, will not break a confidence. Even another government bureau will not be allowed to see your card.

Your sex; color or race; age at last birthday; single ,married, widowed or divorced; ability to read and write; your relation to head of family; home owned or rented; if owned free or mortgaged; does family live on farm; place of birth of person being enumerated; also place of birth of that person's father and mother ;if not native of United States, year of immigration naturalized or alien; does person being enumerated speak English; occupation, industry or business in which engaged; veteran of U .S. military or naval forces in any war or expediiton, and, if so, which.

The census takers must complete their work in the urban centers in two weeks and in the rural communities in one month.

However, the job seems highly desirable, judging from the deluge of applications, which seem all out of proportion to the pay received. On a per capita basis, this will yield the perecinct enumerators from $70 to $120 for their work.

A Few Plumbs

There are, however, a few real plumbs—the jobs of 500 supervisors—with a basic salary of $2000 each plus additional compensation according to population and the number of farms in each district. They will require stenographers and clerks.

Besides the large group of 100,000 enumerators, who actually take the census, there will be approximately 7000 extra employes required in Washington. These will come from the civil service lists and some of them will have to work for three years compiling, correlating and arranging the census figures and facts for statistical publication.

The 100,000 field workers will receive about $10,500,000, but other expenses will bring the total cost of the 1930 census census to approximately $40,000,000.

Machines Tabulate Figures

A visit to the census bureau is enlightening. The place hums with highly perfected mechanical devices almost as intelligent as humans and decidedly more accurate.

Your name and information is filed on punch cards, which are run through electrical tabulating machines to correlate facts. In the 1920 census 300,000,000 cards were used. One machine can count 15,000 cards an hour.

Your history can be struck off while you take a breath, but you could not read an item on your card, as it is all in signs and symbols and must be interpreted by an expert.

The United States' popuation today is 30 times as great as when the first federal census was taken in 1790. The first enumeration listed 4,000,000 people; only six cities had as many as 8000 inhabitants.

Today there are 3100 counties 17,000 incorporated cities, boroughs and villages, ranging in size from a mere handful of inhabitants to the great metropolis of New York, which has more than 6,000,000.

Early Census Figures

In a glass case in the census bureau are the yellow volumes of the firt census of 1790. This recorded only the names of the head of the family and the number of persons in the family.

The family of John Hancock, for example, was reported as comprising two white males over 16 years of age, three white females and seven other free persons, not white, who were presumably negro servants.

Beginning with the 1850 census, the name of each individual in the family was recorded and value of the estate shown—thus Daniel Webster is listed from Marchfield, Plymouth Co., Mass., a senator ,68 years old and owning $125,000 worth of real estate. Quite a fortune for that day!

The 1860 census enumerated the family of Abraham Lincoln, of Mr. Lincoln, his wife, Mary; his three sons, Robert T., Willie W. and Thomas; a servant and a boy of 14, Philip Dinkell. Lincoln returned $12,000 for his personal property and $500 for his real estate.

MY, JUST LOOK HOW WE'VE GROWN!

Year	Population
1790	3,929,214
1800	5,308,483
1810	7,239,881
1820	9,638,453
1830	12,866,020
1840	17,069,453
1850	23,191,876
1860	31,443,321
1870	38,558,371
1880	50,155,783
1890	62,947,711
1900	75,994,575
1910	91,972,266
1920	105,710,620



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause (No. 2101) then pending therein, between Union Savings Building & Loan and E. M. Ratliff, et al, defendants, Association et al, complaintants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 31st of August, A. D., 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) in Block Twenty-one (21) in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, together with the two-story building and other improvements situated thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1929.

Willie Harris,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug 10-20.

The French finally have ratified the debt agreement. What more could you expect?

—the—
COLDEST Coca-Cola
in town at
MORELAND'S

WRECKER! SERVICE!
—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

MODES of the MOMENT



Nothing is very definite about Lucile Perry's white satin restaurant dress with polka cape—The skirt touches the heels in back and is full and uneven in front.

You Would Insure Old Age Independence

You can provide yourself with a maximum guaranteed income, which you cannot out-live, with one of our policies.

To arrive at your chances for independence in old age a survey was conducted by the Industrial Welfare Department of the National Civic federation. These figures are based on interviews with 14,815 persons over 85, not including recipients of military pensions. Property owned included that of both husband and wife.

29.6 per cent owned no property.
8.4 per cent owned up to $999.00
5.1 per cent owned from $1,000 to $1,999.00
5.2 per cent owned from $2,000 to $2,999.00
9.2 per cent owned from $3,000 to $4,999.00
10.6 per cent owned from $5,000 to $7,999.00
6.1 per cent owned from $8,000 to $9,999.00
25.8 per cent owned $10,000 or over

A large percentage of the aged are either totally dependent, or are living from hand to mouth upon incomes barely adequate to sustain a decent level of existence.

Of the 14,815 men interviewed, one in 100 had $10,000 of insurance, or in excess. Twenty-one per cent had $1,000.00 or more in insurance. Forty-five in 100 had no insurance.

ANSEL F. WEAVER, Agent
PHONE 727
Reliance Life Insurance Company
PITTSBURGH

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY

© 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Molly Burnham, between plays and lovers, is leading a hectic life. She has two plays on Broadway, both of them coining money. Red Flynn, a reporter, who spends all his money on his invalid mother ,and has sworn never to marry. Bob Newton, widower of Molly's dearest friend and father of the little girl she loves and has adopted. And Jack Wells, independent young architect, with a perpetual chip on his choulder.

Molly, returning one afternoon from a concert at the Ritz, finds Bob, with his small daughter, Rita, who lives with Molly. Molly invites him in to tea, and he begins to make love to her.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXXIV

Molly wondered why she hated Bob's hands. And why she thought they were horrid, because they were white. It might, of course, have been because they were also moist. And cold.

Clammy ,she thought. And, shuddering slightly, drew her fingers away.

"You don't like me do you, Molly?"

Bob's face was flushed now, and his mild blue eyes were brighter than she had ever seen them.

"Why, of course I like you, Bob."

"Well, not much you don't."

"Not very much," she admitted, trying to laugh, as though it were a quite unimportant matter. "You see, you're not a bit my kind of a man, Bob. Not the type, I mean, that I particularly like. That is . . . oh, dear, I'm afraid I'm not being very tactful . . . Anyhow I do like you."

"What type do you like?" he demanded.

"Oh, a sort of an athletic type," she declared, smiling. "A big, brawny he-man. The tender, powerful sort. You know."

"I mean it," he insisted. "Don't kid me, Molly."

She laughed.

"Personally," she said, "I've a lamentable weakness for the shocking, fascinating kind. Most women have, I guess. But the wise ones never marry them."

"Now, Molly," he reproved, "you're simply being adolescent. I'm quite serious."

"Well, I'm not," she bantered. "Besides, it's time your young daughter was in bed."

"I'm a dood dirl," announced Rita solemnly.

"You're an angel-girl," corrected Molly. "But it's time to go to bed, just the same."

She swept the child into her arms.

"I'll tell you about the gingham dog and the calico cat," she promised, "and the hushaby lady from lullaby street."

Rita sighed contentedly.

"All wight," she said. "Dood night, daddy."

* * *

She climed into his lap, and kissed him duitfully. Molly had noticed that the warmth of little Rita's kisses was reserved exclusively for her. She hoped that Bob would not nitice. It would probably hurt his feelings.

"You don't mind if I wait?" he asked, as she carried the baby away.

"No, I don't mind," she told him. "Red's coming for dinner. Would you like to stay too?"

"You're seeing an awful lot of Flynn, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes!" she exclaimed. "He's such good company. I love having him around."

"And you think I'm rotten company, don't you, Molly?"

"You're no little ray of sunshine," she countered.

"Well, I'd hate to spoil your bright evening. What does Red do to amuse you? Turn handsprings and spring wisecracks? I suppose he has a lot of cute parlor tricks."

"Now you know better then that!" she exclaimed. "If there's anything I hate it's one of those bright young men who's the life of the party. Red isn't a bit like that, and you know it."

"No? Maybe he's the great lover then?" Bob smiled hatefully. "Of course he doesn't look it. But there must be some explanation for the way he fascinates you. Some hidden charm. Tell me, Molly, does he make love to you?"

Molly turned furiously.

"I shan't quarrel with you, Bob," she told him coldly ."I've too much respect for your daughter's sensibilities. But under the circumstances, I doubt if you would particularly enjoy having dinner with us tonight."

"No," he agreed. "I don't believe I would."

A few hours later Molly sat with Red over their coffee cups. There was a little pink alabaster table in the drawing room. And Molly's demi-tasses had roses on them. She particularly liked pouring coffee in front of the pink porcelain fireplace, because it was such an attractive ceremony. Sometimes she wondered what her father would think if he could see her. Sitting in her low-cut evening gown, behind her great silver service. Pouring amber liquid in egg shell china cups, as tink as she could find. Her father liked his coffee in a big coarse cup, with plenty of cream and sugar. He would think her dainty demi-tasses a most absurd affectation . . . Molly had traveled a long, long way from Snodgrass.

* * *

Red was smiling now as he raised the little cup to his lips.

"You've certainly done wonders to a police court reporter," he remarked. "What's that they say about making a silk purse out of a sow's ear? What's a sow, Molly?"

"An adult female swine," she told him promptly. "All little girls from Snodgrass know that one. You're not a sow's ear, Red. You're the cat's meow. Speaking of swine—Bob Newton left shortly before you came . You know, Red, he's simply impossible! What do you think he said tonight? He asked me if you made love to me!"

Red grinned. "He's got a nerve, What did you tell him?"

"I didn't tell him anything. I sent him home," Molly considered her guest quizzically. Her eyes were smiling but her voice was serious.

"You don't actually make love to me—do you Red? You're just sort of casually affectionate. Of course you put your arm around me, sometimes . . . And you hold my hand in the theater. But I shouldn't call that 'making love.' Should you?"

Red looked startled.

"Good Lord, Molly, you don't want me to make love to you, do you?"

She laughed at his alarm.

"No," she said. "I think it would be simply poisonous. I should probably want to slay you."

"No joking," he told her solemnly. "You wouldn't want to start something we couldn't finish, would you, Molly?"

She shook her head .

"Because," he continued soberly, "I should love you so fiercely, my dear. So unrelentingly. So terribly .. . I think you would be afraid to be loved the way I should love you."

"It . . .it might be rather wonderful," she murmered.

He looked at her sternly.

"Don't cheapen yourself, Molly. Love's nothing to play with. "

"Oh, I didn't mean exactly that," she declared setting her cup down nervously. "I, Ithink you're wonderful, Red. I wouldn't have you change for anything. I like you just the way you are. Besides, there's your mother, Red. You know you have to think about her."

* * *

He laughed shortly.

"I wasn't talking about marriage Molly. I was talking about love."

"Oh," she said. And then, after a moment, "I don't think you're the marrying kind anyhow."

"No," he agreed. "I don't know as I am."

He came and stood in front of her, and taking her hands, drew her to her feet. Then, for a moment, he put her arms about her.

And then, abruptly, he released her.

Red went away early that evening. And after he had gone, Molly sat for a long while on the cubist sofa.

It was time, she told herself grimly, to call a halt. Two men in a single evening. And both of them making love to her. She had even rather encouraged Red. Poor, Red! He couldn't marry her, if he wanted to. Why make Red miserable? And Bob? He probably had feelings too. Most likely she'd been leading him on. Not really meaning to, of course.

Molly, like most attractive women, played a game that is more or less unconscious. Some women cannot help baiting men. They are not purposey ruthless, nor intentionally unscrupulous.

They have inherited an art which Eve had direct from the serpent. It was a talent which Molly employed unconsciously. It is, moreover, the way of women, when they keep men dangling. And Molly, to all intents, was dangling Red and Bob. Not because she wanted to. But because she couldn't help it. It wasn't, she felt, quite honorable.

"Now if I were only married," she thought, "everything would be different. Bob wouldn't try to make love to me. And Red wouldn't get all bothered.

"But Jack won't marry me!" she moaned, and put her head in the pillows. And shed an angry tear or two.

Suddenly she sat up straight, and flung her feet determinedly to the floor.

"I'll ask him!" she cried. "I'll go over to New York—and I'll ask him!"

* * *

Hurriedly she packed her bag. She wouldn't let him know she was coming. It would be better to surprise him.

She telephoned the South Station and reserved a drawing room on the midnight. She would be in New York before she was awake in the morning. She would telephone him, and ask him to take her in to breakfast.

Then she would ask him right straight out.

"Jack, will you marry me?" just like that. And she would be explicit about it, too.

"Now, I mean. Not next year, nor next month. But now. Today, if we can get a license."

He would be astonished, of course. Perhaps he wouldn't believe she meant it. Then she would tell him how she had always loved him. She would say he must not be stubborn any longer. Love was all that counted. Money did not make any difference. Nor success. . . . Oh, money was nice, of course. She had plenty now. But success was hateful. She'd as soon be a nonentity for the rest of her life.

They'd have to live in New York, of course, because Jack's business interests were there. She would sub-let the apartment, and find one in New York. . Then she could install the nurse and housekeeper, with little Rita. And she and Jack would have a perfectly wonderful honeymoon.

They'd go to Italy! To Naples, and Rome—and they'd sit in the about the Duke. And they'd go to Venice, and drift around in a gondola, and live in a palace, and feed the pigeons in St. Mark's Square. Then they'd go on to Florence. And she would take Jack to Ponte Vecchio, to the little old shop where she bought his ring. And he might buy her one, too. And they would exchange them solemnly, in pledge of their undying love.

Molly's heart was beating excitedly. She ran in to kiss little Rita goodby. And,, scribbling a note, left it under the coffee pot. Then she ran downstairs to get a taxi.

Rent It! *Find It!*
Buy It! *Sell It!*

WITH HOPE STAR

WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.

PHONE 768

Bargains around Hope in small tracks are hard to find; but we have a 40 on Hope and Lewisville pike 4 and 1-2 miles out that is a real bargain at $1500. Sandy land with red clay sub-soil—the kind they make from $100 to $300 an acre on in beans, Irish potatoes, cucumbers, watermelons, etc. 30 in cultivation; fenced and cross-fenced, spring in pasture; good house and out-buildings. You will have to act quick to get it. Bridewell & Henry. 266-3tc

FOR SALE: 13 and 1-2 acres on road between Stamps and Lewisville, all fenced with woven wire. Six room house, good barn, fine water and pasture. Five acres in heavily fertilized cotton, acre of sweet potatoes; one horse, one cow 8 head of hogs: 50 Plymouth Rock chickens; all farm tools and all household furniture; wagon, buggy and harness. Possession at once, and all for $1500. Party owning furnishes both Lewisville and Stamps with truck. An ideal small home. Bridewell & Henry 263 3tc.

TO MY FRIENDS: I am now representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, only authorized agent here, and hope you will see me before buying your insurance. FRED WEBB . 260 tfc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, adjoining both, garage. Phone 531-J. 266-6t-c.

FOR RENT:—Three room furnished apartment. Call 781. Mrs. Paul Cobb, 710 West 4th street. 164-3t-c.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house, new. With garage. Phone 216. Apply Mrs. D. S. Lambeth. 164-3t-c.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, just re-finished inside and out. J. A. Sullivan, phone 147 263--6tp.

WANTED

WANTED—Two trucks to haul logs.—Bud Porterfield. 266-3t-c.

WANTED--Cotton pickers. Can furnish good house. G. L. Johnson, Hope, Route 3. 266 5t-p.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
Dentist
Specializing in Orthodontia
(Straightening Children's Teeth)
State National Bank Bldg.
Texarkana, Ark.

FOR RENT—4 Room and Bath. Duplex, with kitchen cabinet, Ironing Board, Stove Hood and garage—416 West Division street $22.00.

FOR RENT—5-Room, Hall and Bath. Duplex, Kitchen Cabinet, Ironing Board, Stove Hood, and Garage. 414 West Division street. $25.00 Everyt h i n g Strictly Modern.

—SEE—

TALBOT FEILD

Phone 456—26

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Discord! — By Blosser



CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:45 a m. Departments and classes for all ages, and a good place for you.

At 11 a. m. Rev. J. D. Montgomery of Murfreesboro will deliver the sermon The Rev. Mr. Montgomery is well and favorably known here. Before entering the ministry, he was the popular and much beloved teacher of a large adult Bible Class n the Sunday school of this church. The Epworth League will meet at 7:15. The union service at 8 p. m. will be held in this church and the preacher will be the Rev. J. D. Spraggins, Jr. pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Pine Bluff. The Rev Mr. Spraggins is a native of Hope, and will be heard here with special pleasure. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Paston

Our Sunday school service will begin at 9:45. Start the day as you should by coming to this first service of the church.

As previously announced, the revival meeting begins Sunday morning. The services during the week will be held in the church auditorium at 8:30 promptly. This will afford everyone time to come and then get to their place of business of the home in time to care for the morning duties. Evening services will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held on the church lawn, which has been lighted and seated.

By request of the church the pastor is to do the preaching. This meeting is not for the church alone but for the entire community insofar as we are able to render any service. We have only one desire and that is to serve the people among whom we live and to do so to the best of our ability. A cordial invitation is extended to one and all to attend the services.

Mr. Joe Canzoneri, of Jackson, Miss., will direct the music. Mr. Canzoneri is favorably known throughout the South as a splendid evangeistic singer. We believe you will enjoy his singing.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John . Reese, Minister.

Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 8 o'clock. We are looking for you to be present at both of these services. Have your lesson for Bible well prepared and be on time.

The sermon subject for both morning and evennig services will be, "Gifts of the Holy Spirit."

You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

N. P. O'NEAL TO ADDRESS WESLEY BIBLE CLASS

N. P. O'Neal will be the speaker at the lesson period of the Wesley Men's Bible Class of the First Methodist church zeginning at 9:45. A full attendance is urged. Come once, and you will come again. There is a reason.

The condition of Mr. J. A. Bearden who underwent a major operation at the Julia Chester hospital, Thursday, is reported as much improved.

Just after the Kellogg pact was all signed up and sealed and everything, wasn't it awfully ignorant of Russia and China to act like that?

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. W. T. Hutchens, of this city underwent an operation yesterday a tthe Josephine hospital. Doctors say she is some what better today and is on the road to quick recovery.

Miss Lucille Erwin leaves Sunday for a visit at Bruce, Miss.; Chattanooga, Tenn., and Bristol, Va., expecting to be away throughout her vacation.

W. H. Robison left this morning for Swink, Okla., where he goes to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Velvin and her husband. The Velvins just a few days ago got mixed up in a windstorm as a result of which they suffered considerable damage to their mercantile business in the Oklahoma town.

Miss Louvenia Ruggles has returned from a two weeks vacation, spent visiting in Houston, Galveston and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson have returned from Galveston where they spent their vacation and Mr. Wilson is back on the Job at Western Union.

E. E .Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stanley, of the Patmos community, arrived here from Cotton Valley yesterday for a two weeks' visit with his parents. He was accompanied home by his little sister, Valadean Stanley, who spent several days in Cotton Calley recently visiting her brother, who is employed by a Louisiana oil company.

CLOSE HARMONY IS ONE OF SAENGER'S FEATURES

The "Silver Fox" is going to appear on the spoken screen in the part that best reveals his life's activities.

Who is the "Silver Fox?"

That's easy — he is Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, and he was dubbed "Silver Fox" by no less a prominent dubber than Will Rogers.

Gallagher has spent a great part of his life as a singer and dancer in musical shows ,and he has toured the Keith and Orpheum circuits many times. It is as a song and dance man that he will be teamed with Jack Oakie in "Close Harmoney," coming to the Saenger theatre on Monday for a two days' run. He recently completed a successful season in "Lucky" a Charles Dillingham musical production, and prior to that starred in "The City Chap," another Broadway hit.

"Close Harmony" is an all-talking play of life back-stage in a large moving picture theatre. Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll recent stars of "Abie's Irish Rose" of the films, have the leading romantic roles in the play.

Gallagher and Oakie have ample opportunity to display the talents which won them fame on the stage with theatre-goers all over the stage with theatre-goers all over the country.

JAMES MURRAY WENT EAST TO GET TO HOLLYWOOD

Although a New Yorker by birth James Murray, appearing with Barbara Kent in Universal's "The Shakedown," to be shown at the New Grand theatre Monday and Tuesday may well call himself a citizen of the world. Before entering pictures Murray spent several years as a wandering actor.

His first theatrical experience was gained in 1922 with a bit played in the New ork stage production, "The World We Live In." The taste of theatrical life enjoyed by Murray while appearing in the play started him on the career that eventually brought him to the screen.

Murray played small parts in pictures in the East and once interpreted the role of John Alden in the picture "The Courtship of Miles Standish," produced by the Yale University Press. He came to hollywood three years ago after a trip around the world during which he partially worked his way as a member of various ship's crews.

Undersea Mode



All ready to visit the bottom of the sea, where he sent many an unmanned Allied ship during the war, Count Von Luckner here is shown wearing the diving helmet used by William Beebe and other scientists in submarine research. The famed German sea raider was visiting Beebe at his base on Nonesuch island, Bermuda.

Judge Bars Spectators At Hanging of Florida Coast "Liquor Pirate"

Alderman, Slayer of Three Federal Officers, Will Die on Gallows Erected on Courthouse Roof

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 15.—Comdemned to die for the murder of two coast guardsmen and a secret service agent on the high seas two years ago, James Horace Alderman, Miami's "liquor pirate," will go to the gallows erected on the roof of the five-story Broward country courthouse here on Aug. 17 accompanied by only four witnesses.

While "emancipated men" are appearing on the streets of American cities in pajamas and bathing suits, these obstinate Britishers went for a swim in the Thames river fully dressed—even to derbies and cocked hats. The sarorial dip pictured above is a regular event on London's annual bank holiday. The race isn't always to the swift—sometimes it's to the best dressed.

Alderman is the first liquor runner to face the gallows as the result of the killing of a government agent, and his death by hanging will be the first in the History of this country.

Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter, who sentenced Alderman, ordered that the utmost secrecy surround the execution. Ruling that only a deputy United States marshal, the sheriff of Broward county, a spiritual adviser and a physician he permitted to witness the hanging. Judge Ritter further tightened his censorship by declaring that anyone who witnesses the execution and later reveals details to newspapermen would be held in contempt of federal court.

Crime Was Atrocious

The crime for which Alderman was sentenced to die is considered one of the most atrocious in modern maritime history and its sheer cold-bloodedness won for him the title of "liquor pirate."

On the afternoon of Aug. 7, 1927, Alderman and Robert E. Weech were captured by a coast guard patrol boat while attempting to enter the United States with a speed boat loaded with liquor. The capture took place about 35 miles out at sea, between Fort Lauderdale and Miami.

Shortly after the rum runners were taken on board the cost guard boat, Alderman obtained a pistol, recaptured the vessel and disarmed the government men. Weech aided him in the daring coup.

Alderman is said to have prepared to force the guardsmen and Robert E. Webster, a secret service agent, to "walk the plank" in true pirate style, but suddenly chnged his mind and decided to place them in his smaller boat, set fire to it and cast them adrift. Before he could accomplish this, the unarmed coast guardsmen, made desperate by the fate that appeared to be facing them, rushed their captors.

Webster, who was in the lead, was the first to fall under the rain of pistol bullets Alderman and Weech poured into the advancing coast guardsmen! In the sanguinary battle that followed Sidney C. Sanderlin and Victor A. Lamby also were killed and Jodie Hollings worth seriously wounded before Alderman and Weech were overpowered by the others.

Alderman entered a plea of selfdefense. He was convicted of murder in the first degree. Weech pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

Alderman was sentenced to be hanged at Fort Lauderdale on May 11, 1928. On April 19, 1928, the court granted an appeal and on April 12 ordered a stay of judgment awaiting outcome of the appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. On March 22 1929, the New Orleans court affirmed the judgment and sentence of the lower court. On June 3 a writ of certiorari was denied by the United States Supreme Court.

Orders Secret Execution

Immediately after setting the date of the execution at Fort Lauderdale, Judge Ritter issued the order prohibiting newspapermen, photographers and others from witnessing the hanging and forbidding federal and county officers from giving out any information concerning the execution.

Alderman's last hope faded a few days ago when President Herbert Hoover denied his application for commutation and life

Alderman's character seems to have undergone a complete change since his arrest. The defiant air that once marked him has been replaced by a quiet resignation. He professes to have accepted Christianity during his two years of imprisonment and spends most of his time in the Dade county jail in Miami reading a well-thumbed Bible.

Wants Friends at Hanging

Unlike Judge Ritter, Alderman wants his execution to be a public affair. Recently he said: "I want some of my friends there. There are a number of church workers I would like to ask and the newspapers should be represented, for I want a true story of the execution published."

A MODERN CAPTAIN KIDD

